and helmets have been turned out by metal workers in a mission club; the music has been

composed by Mr. Tours and the organist of the parish choir; the dances have been planned by

Mrs. Benson, and rehearsals of actors, singers and musicians have been carried on for many

weeks by stage managers and conductors. Lo-

cal history has been for months the main in

town. Poets, musicians, archæologists, decora-

tors, actors, singers and organizers have come to the front when volunteers have been called

for, and under the direction of the Master of the

together so effectively that a series of splendid

teresting history or a more glorious parish church. They have learned to love their storled

traditions and to reverence the ancient abbey.

and they have also acquired a taste for town

shows, with flags and streamers fluttering from

every window and the roadways jammed with

motor cars and throngs of noisy pleasure seek-ers. How dull their town will seem when the

closing echoes of the monks' and nuns' choruses

are trafficking in silver cels or watercress for

the London market! How tiresome it will be London market! How thresome ... wait a thousand years for another historic L. N. F.

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY.

Mr. Rockefeller Hopes Work on Es-

tates Will Take 100 Years.

Cleveland, July 9,-John D. Rockefeller dis-

coursed philosophically on the use of wealth at the National Golf Tournament, and took out a

His philosophy on the use of riches was given

in a conversation at the Euclid Club golf course

with Mr. Gettins, engineer of the Park Depart-

means to build splendld homes is that they finish everything in a year or two and then they want to go to Europe or Asia," said Mr. Rockefeller.

'I am making haste slowly at Forest Hill and

Mr. Rockefeller, when asked whether the other

Army, said: "Really, I don't know. I have heard something of the kind, but I have given

no thought to any business matters, and there-

obile, and sent C. C. Jones, superintendent of Forest Hill, to the City Hall to-day to get a

Mr. Rockefeller has a new thirty-horsepo

gave him 3939, which is three times 1313. That

MORE ROOM FOR PUPILS IN SCHOOLS.

Buildings Going Up to Care for Excess-

Fewer Part Time Classes.

According to the report of C. B. Snyder, building superintendent of the Board of Education, there will be a material decrease in the number of part time classes when the schools open next autumn. It is expected that the excess number will fall below fifty thousand, but this will depend on the number of sittings that the building department has ready when the schools case.

In a report to Freedent Winthrop of the Board of Education, summarizing his semi-annual report, Superintendent Snyder says that buildings to pro-

"The great trouble with the men who have the

hoodoo license for his new automobile to-

ent at Toledo.

fore I don't know

lowing boroughs:

browsing in the water meadows, or

that there has even been anything mo

to convince the humble folk of Romsey

or picturesque than their pageant, or that

have been writing the songs and dialogue; the costumes have been designed with painstaking care and made in the town; the shields, armlets

REVIEWED BY GOVERNOR.

Greatest Templar Pageant at Sara-

toga Ever Seen in This State.

spectators lining the streets along avenues brill-

fantly decorated, fifteen thousand Knights Tem-

plar paraded here to-day. It was the greatest

event of the Triennial Conclave of the Grand

Encampment, Knights Templar, which is being

held here this week. On the official reviewing

stand with the Earl of Euston, of London, Eng-

land, Grand Master George M. Moulton, of Chi-

The parade was the longest Knights Templar

three hours the Knights were in procession be-fore the reviewing stands. Two hundred car-

riages conveyed the members of the grand com-manderies of forty-two states and territories.

Three hundred horses were used by the aids.

Fifty-seven bands, comprising fifteen hundred

nusicians, played unceasingly during the pa-

line in the parading, many ambulances and dozens of automobiles with first aid to the in-

After the parade the first session of the grand neampment was held in the town hall, at which lovernor Hughes formally welcomed the Sir

Knights to New York State. In his address,

at taking a vacation from his duties in Albany,

"I believe what we need most at the present time," he said, "is the sentiment of knighthood,

the sentiment of unselfish devotion to the public

ment of knighthood that is willing to suffer that

our ideals in life may be realized. Throughout

this land men are working under different ban-ners to make this country the greatest in the

world, not the greatest because of power of of-fence or defence, but because of the intelligent aspirations of its citizens, who believe in work-

ing for the common good and strive to exem-

Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of the State of New York; George M. Moulton,

of Chicago, Grand Master, and Henry W. Rugg,

of Providence, R. L. Deputy Grand Master of

The first regular session of the encampment will

After the meeting Governor Hughes for two

hours received the Sir Knights and visitors at the encampment at the Grand Union Hotel. As

he marched to the reception hall the crowds gave him an ovation, shouting "Our next President!"

Fo-night many receptions were held at various"

mmandery headquarters in a dozen or more

hotels. At the Windsor the wives of the New

York State Grand Encampment officers tendered a reception to the officers of the Grand Encamp-

ment and the Earl of Eusten.
The thousands of Sir Knights here marched

the streets and drilled this evening. To-mor-row the drill teams of five commanderles will

will be awarded to-morrow evening, in con

tion hall, by 124 sponsors, consisting of two

CHANCELLOR CHAPLIN RESIGNS.

Head of Washington University Will Take

Much Needed Rest.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

[3] Telegraph to The Tribuns.]

St. Louis, July 9.—Announcement was made to day that Winfield Scott Chaplin, chancellor of Washington University, had resigned to take a needed rest, and that his resignation had been accepted. The news closely followed the celebration of the difficient anniversary of the university and the announcement of a \$150.000 gift for a chapel on the sunouncement.

grounds. Marshall Solomon Snow, professor of history in Washington University since 1874 and dean, is the temporary successor of Dr. Chaplin.

TO DEPEND ON UNWRITTEN LAW.

Everything in Readiness for Posey Trial, Which Begins To-day.

Laplata, Md., July 9.—Counsel and witnesses in the trial of Mrs. Mellie Bowie and her son Henry, who are charged with killing Herbert Posey, have arrived. The trial will begin to-morrow.

The case was set for trial May 24, but post-poned because of the condition of Miss Priscilla Bowie. The date for the weedling of Miss Howie and Posey was set for last Thanksgiving Day, but Descri did not among.

and Posey was set for last Thanksgiving Day, but Posey did not appear.

When the mother and brother of Miss Howie met Posey some time afterward Mrs. Bowie says be laughed at her entreaties that he marry her daugh-ter. Mrs. Bowie and her son then opened fire and riddled Posey with bullets. It was amounced to-night that the defence would be the unwritten law.

CHRISTENING CAUSED DROWNING.

OBJECT TO NEGRO TROOPS.

ett's Harbor are up in arms over the army order issued yesterday transferring the 24th United

States (negro) Infantry to Madison barracks

to relieve the 23d Infantry, ordered to the Philippine Islands. An appeal to the high admini-

TEA EXPERT DROPS DEAD.

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Mrs. F. Abbot Ingalls.

Miss Helen H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rob.

Mr. and Mrs. John W.

THE STATENDAM, FOR ROTTERDAM.

Among the passengers who will sall to-day for

stration authorities will be made.

women selected by each commandery in

committee on credentials was appointed

Other speakers included former Senator Edgar T. Brackett, of this village; Adelbert F. Knapp,

plify these principles in their everyday life.

ernor Hughes briefly spoke of his pleasure

jured corps accompanied the marchers.

out discussed no political questions.

To care for any who might fall out of

Saratoga, N. V. July 9 -With fifty thousand

be John F. Kane, beloved husband of Kathryn M. Kane. Services will be held at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Broadway and Tist st. New York City, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, where a solemn mass of requiem will be ofcreed. Funeral will leave Huntington by 7:49 a. m. train Friday.

At the brief business session which followed

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states (negro): Infantry to Madison barracks
a relieve the 23d Infantry, ordered to the Philppine Islands. An appeal to the high adminietration authorities will be made.

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Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will e republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

BANKS.—On Tuesday, July 2, 1907, Ann Mattida, widow of William Harvey Banks, aged 75 years, Funeral from her late residence, South Salem, at 1 p. m. Thursday, Carringes at Katonah will meet the \$.54 train from New York.

GLEASON—On July 8, 1997, Martin Gleason. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function rouldence of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Boyle, No. 29 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, Wednesday, July 19, at 2 p. m. sharp.

WARREN-At his residence, July S. Charles J. Warere, son of the late Thomas and Eliza Bateman Wareren, in the Tist year of his age. Services at No. 1517 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, private.

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The celebration of a Swedish christening on the East Side, which broke up about daylight yesterday, was responsible for the deaths of three men and the narrow escape from drowning of four others, as told in a late edition of yesterday's Tribune. All but one of the men were from Henry Clay Plerce's Yacoma, which lies in the stream off 85th street, in the same anchorage where two of her crew were erroneously reported to have been drowned last year.

Glock and sour beer had been poured in profusion at the christening, and when the six sailors got to the Columbia Yacht Club fleet, to be rowed out to the Yacoma, they were as frolicsome as ribbon counter clerks on the water for the first time. The little dingy was overloaded, but the men rocked her, despite the boatman's protests. He kept her affoat until two cable lengths from the Yacoma, when the rollicking sailormen tipped her so far over that she was bilged. The boatman and three of the Swedes clung to the boat, while the others were swept away. They were picked up by a New York Central tug, which searched for the others, aided by the Yacoma's searchlight and small tender from the yacht, but without success.

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How Romsey Has Celebrated a Thousand Years' Circuit.

ITS ONLY KNIGHT.

'Austria's Most Famous Order Has a

Single Native Member Left.

of the foundation of a remarkable order of knight-

hood, of which only three members survive, and

of there two are foreigners and merely honorary,

and only one of them a liege of Emperor Francis

Joseph. It is the Order of Maria Theresa, which

can be won only under special circumstances on

the battlefield; and as forty years have elapsed

the battlefield: and as forty years have elapsed since Austria was at war with any foreign power, and three decades since the troublesome and sangulary insurrection in Bosnia and Herzegovina, it is not assonishing that there should be only one Austrian solder left to wear this most famous military decoration of Europe on his breast. The solder in question is General Baron von Fejervary, who is chancellor of the order, former Minister of National Defence and Premier of Hungary and now chief of the royal bodyguard at the court of Budapest. The baron, who is a wonderful old veteran, battle scarred from head to foot, won the order as a young cantain at the battle of Solferino

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he two henorary knights of the order are the

The two benorary knights of the order are the luke of Cumberland and of Brunswick, who received it for his gallantry at the battle of Langenzaiza, on which occasion the duke's father, the blind King of Hanover, sacrificed his throne for the sake of Austria, whose cause he had espoused against Prussia in 1866, and Prince Alphonse of Bourbon, Count of Caserta, claimant to the throne of Naples, younger son of Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies, who owes his cross to the part which he played in the splendid defence of Gaeta, the last stronghold of the Bourbons when their dominions were incorporated into the kingdom of Italy

ons were incorporated into the kingdom of Italy

In 1882.

The sovereign is, ex officio, the grand master of the order, but, save in this instance, mere lustre of hirth, political influence and loftiness of rank in the service of the Crown count for nothing. The award of the crosses is determined by means of beliet on the part of the chapter. Since 1815

only mere knights.

Empress Maria Theresa founded the order at the end of June, 155, in honor of the victory of Kolin, over Frederick the Great, and its first knight was the successful General Field Marshal Count Daun. She endowed it with a capital of \$1,000,000, which since then has increased tenfold, and its revenues are so large as to admit of big amutities being paid. The statutes of the order were drawn up by Field Marshal Daun, and by the Empress's great Premier, Prince Kaunitz, and expressly stipulate

Premier, Prince Kaunitz, and expressly stipulate that wounds, long and honorable services, birth and imperial favor shall count for nothing in the bestowal of the order, but only the performance of some feat of conspicuous gallantry over and above one sordinary duty. In most cases it has been conferred for deeds of daring, which in the event of failure would have entailed court martial, and possibly sentence of death, for disobedience on the battlefield, and which have only won commendation because they happen to have been successful. In order to win the Grand Cross It is necessary to have commanded in chief an army which has won a victory against overwhelming odds, and to have defeated an enemy of vastly superior strength.

a victory against overwhelming odds, and to have defeated an enemy of vastly superfor strength. All told, there have been since the foundation of the order \$33 names that have figured on the roster. Earon Fejervary, the last of the Austrian knights left, is very old, and when he is gathered to his fathers the order will fall into abeyonce and remain unrepresented until some new war on the part of Austria brings it into life once more. Many of the knights of the order have been non-commissioned officers, and even privates, when they won the distinction, and no matter how plebelan their origin, they have all been treated to the same picturesque and imposing military obsequies at their death, one feature of the ceremony being the appearance in front of the hearse of a knight mounted on a large black charger, and arrayed from head to foot in a suit of medigwal armor.

the sombre character of his aspect is enhanced by the fact that his own armor and that of his charger are almost black, exquisitely damascened

charger are almost onces, exquantery on mescharger with gold. This frontied warrior only appears upon the scene at the funerals of the members of the Order of Maria Theresa, and when he rides through the streets of Venice the people know that another of their heroes has gone to his last rest.

SIR HARRY NOT A MURE ADVENTURER

patches announcing his treacherous capture by the

surgent chief Raisull as a soldier of fortune of a mere adventurer. It may be well, therefore, recall the fact that he is the selon of an ancient

and illustrious house of the Scottish aristocracy, being a younger brother of the MacLaine of Loch Buie, head of the grand old Scotch clan of Mac-

Scottish samals of the twelfth century. A junior branch of the family is headed by Sir Fitzroy Mactean, whose baronetry dates from 1682, and the possessions of the house comprise, among other things,
the greater part of the island of Mull.
Sir Harry himself was formerly a captain of the
69th Regiment of Infantry in the British army,
served as a member of the Red River expedition
in Canada under Lord Woiseley and left the English service while stationed at Gibraltar, to take

command of the late Sultan of Morocco's body-suard, being advanced in course of time to the position of generalissimo. The Caid, as he is called

in Morocco, has never found it necessary to become a Moslem in order to strengthen his position, and, although the Moors are perhaps the most fanatical of all the followers of the Prophet, the fact that he has remained a strict Presbyterian has never been allowed to interfere with their excellent relations with this fine old Scotchman.

lations with this fine old Scotchman.

Sir Harry has had a good deal of domestic trouble. His marriage was an unfortunate one, and the social position of the now ex-Lady MacLean was such, both prior and subsequent to becoming his wife, that nobody at Gibraitar and none of the European women at Tangier would consent

to hold any social intercourse with her, while, in spite of the powerful position and the popularity of her husband, she was ignored by all the foreign

of her husband, she was ignored by all the foreign legations. Three years ago Sir Harry was compelled to divorce her, her own daughters testifying against her, the co-respondent being a man of the name of Spencer Lewis Mortimer. Sir Harry is a man of medium height, with a keen blue left eye—he lost the right one many years ago—and gray hair and whiskers. He invariably dresses in the uniform of his rank—a blue, fold embroidered jacket, large knickerbockers, a big turban and a white, flowing mantle. He looks every inch a Moor, but from the moment that he

every inch a Moor, but from the moment that he opens his mouth to talk English the fact that he is a Scotchman is apparent. The chief of the clan, I should mention, has reverted to the old way of spelling the name, and is known as The MacLaine of Loch Buie, while Sir Harry has retained the modern way of writing his name, that is the same of the state of

modern way of writing his name—that is to say, MacLean.

"FAKE" PHOTOGRAPHS OF ROYALTY.

Mingled amusement and indignation prevail at

the court of Madrid in connection with the frauds

perpetrated on the public by unscrupulous photog-

raphers who have been selling to various publica-

tions and to the foreign and American press alleged photographic representations of the ceremony

of the presentation of the tiny Prince of the Asturias, immediately after his birth, to the assembled dignitaries of the realm and foreign ambassadors by his father, King Alfonso. Not only from one, but from several friends high in office who

members of the diplomatic corps, I learn positive-ly that no photograph of the ceremony in question was ever made. Proof of this is afforded by the fact that each picture of the ceremony published as an alleged photograph represents the affair as having cover by

having occurred in a different room. Several of the pictures portray the Queen mother, the Infanta Isabella and the Infant Fernando and his wife, the Infanta Maria Teresa, as being present. Now, neither the Queen mother nor the Infanta Isabella was with the King when he presented his son to his ministers and the foreign ambarsadors, but only the Infanta Eulalie and the Duchess of San Carlos, the Camarera mayor, or grand mistress of

Carlos, the Camarera mayor, or grand mistress of the robes, both eventually protesting against keep-ing any longer in the room the baby, who was moving about in the deep sliver platter, lined with soft cotton partly covered with rare old lace, which left the face, arms and breast exposed to view.

vince Fernando and his consort, far from being seent, were quarantined in a remote wing of the date, being ill at the time with measles. Some of the photographs show the royal infant on the platter as devoid of ciothes, while others again portray him as covered. Then, too, the imaginative artists who show three Chinese diplomats as present in their cohers and a vours Gar.

aginative artists who show three Chinese diplo-mats as present in their robes and a young Ger-man officer in all the glory of the uniform of a subaltern of the Prussian Garde du Corps are evi-dently unaware that only the ambassadors and chiefs of missions were present. Consequently there was only one Chineman, while the Prussian officer in question was de trop.

officer in question was de trop.
Finally, some of the pictures show the American Minister as present in evening dress, while others ignore him altogether. As a matter of fact, the United States Minister was present in full evening dress. It is true that he was out driving when the summons to the raises came, but he found

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on that occasion, as well as from

the founder of which was Gillean of the Axe, one of the most notable figures in the annals of the twelfth century. A junior

of fifty-six knights have been admitted, and the death of old Archduke Albert there are longer grand crosses or even commanders, but

Austria has just celebrated the 180th anniversary

and the good wishes of the nation which he se

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S TITLE OF PRINCE

Among the most ridiculous stories that have ever

found their way across the Atlantic is that to the

eighteenth century, when it was wiped out of ex-istence for all time by Emperor Napoleon. Conse-quently, there have been no princes or counts or barons of the Holy Roman Empire created since

OBITUARY.

SIR SPENCER WALPOLE, K. C. B.

JOHN PATRICK KANE.

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John Patrick Kane, president, treasurer and director of the John P. Kane Company, manufacturers of building material and Portland cement, died vesterday at his home in Huntington, Long Island, following a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Kane was born in Canaan, N. H., in 1849. He came to this city when he was sixieen years old and entered the firm of William J. & J. S. Peck, dealers in building material. In 1879 he started in business for himself, forming a partnership with John M. Canda. In 1882 the firm made an assignment, but soon the John P. Kane Company was organized. Mr. Kane was a member of the New York Athletic, Manhattan, Democratic, Deutscher Lieder-

Athletic, Manhattan, Democratic, Deutscher Lieder-kranz and the Larchmont Vacht clubs. He leaves

a wife, three sons and seven daughters. The fun-eral will be at the Blessed Secrament Gaurch, Broadway and Tist street, on Friday at 10 o'clock, The buried will be at Calvary Cemetery.

ADRIAN JESSE TYLER.

Adrian Jesse Tylev, who was for many years sometary of Plymouth Church Sanday School, died yesterday at his home, No. 332 Monroe street. Brooklyn. Mr. Tyler was horn in Orange County, N. Y., eighty years ago. For fifty-two years he made his home in Brooklyn. He was actively engaged in charitable work and was one of the oest known Congregationalists in the borough. He leaves a wife and one son, Professor A. R. Tyler.

WILLIAM P. THOMPSON.

formation was received in this city yesterda; he death of William Potter Thompson, former!

New York, of later years a resident of Wash

ington, only surviving son of the late Martin E. and Mary Kitchell Thompson. He died at Montfort, Va., on June 24, in his eighty-sixth year. He was a grandson on his mother's side of Aaron Kitchell, who was a member of Congress from 1793 to 1807 and afterward a State Senator of New Jersey for several years.

less to 1897 and afterward a State Senator of New Jersey for several years.

On his father's side he was a grandson of Aaron Thompson, of the Colonial forces in the Revolution.

Mr. Thompson served as chief clerk for seven years to Colonel C. K. Gardner, a relative, who was surveyor general of the landoffice at Salem, Ore. He served in the same capacity at Bolse, after which he was appointed registrar of the United States landoffice at that place, which position he held for many years.

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He leaves a wife, who was Miss Priscilla Ameraux, of Canada.

JAMES M. QUIGLEY.

ies, fifty-nine years old, had died at Rooseveit Hos-pital. Mr. Quigley had been a member since Janu-ary 15, 1902. He was operated upon on Monday night by Dr. Brewer for appendicitis. Mr. Quigley lived at No. 129 West 19th street. He had offices at No. 59 William street, and was at one time prominent in financing Western railroad properties, particularly the Toledo. St. Levil.

particularly the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad, which was reorganized in 1900, and is now known as the Toledo, St. Louis & Western road. Mr. Quigley leaves a wife. His mother also

survives him. Funeral services will be held this norning at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle,

60th street and Columbus avenue, beginning at 3 o'clock. The burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery

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Washington, July 9.—Dr. William E. Le Grange
Ralph, curator of the section of birds' eggs in the
National Museum, died at the George Washington
University Hospital, in this city, yesterday. He
was one of the greatest authorities on the habits
of American birds, and, beginning in 182, made a
series of valuable gifts of eggs and nests to the
Smithsonian Institution, amounting in all probably
to ten thousand specimens. His body will be taken
to Utica, N. Y., for burlat.

OBITUARY NOTES.

CHARLES H. NYE, a retired railroad official, died at Hyannis, Mass., yesterday. Mr. Nye was for a number of years superintendent of the Cape Cod division of the Old Colony Railroad, before that road was lessed to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. He was eighty-five years old.

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MATILDA S. THOMPSON, secretary of the Kings County branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and for half a century a temperance worker in the Williamsburg section of Brocklyn, died on Monday at her home, No. 22 South 19th street, from old age. She was born in the West Indies in 1829, and moved to New York in 1833 and to Brooklyn in 1857. For tweire years she was secretary and for sixteen years president of the Mary Hartt branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. For many years she conducted a sewing school in the section. She never married.

at Somerville, and an honorary member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church of America and the American Seamen Friends' Society. He leaves five children.

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WILLIAM G. DAMEREL, a broker, with offices at No. 35 Wall street and living at No. 405 Pacific street, Brooklyn, died on Monday at his summer home at Hillsdale, N. Y.\* He was fifty-nine years old and was a son of the late William S. Damerel. Previous to his retirement in 1996 he had been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for more than thirty years, doing business under the firm name of Turner, Damerel & Co. At the time of his death he was a deacon of the Strong Place Baptist Church. He leaves a wife and two daughters. The funeral will be held this evening at 8

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FRED PROSSER SALISBURY, of the law firm

of Thompson & Salisbury, No. 27 William street, died on Sunday evening, from tuberculosis at his

home in Rochester. He was twenty-eight years old, and was graduated by Rochester University in the class of '02, and the New York Law School in 1904.

FOR A CHARITY GARDEN PARTY.

A garden party will be held at Gluckauf, the home of Mrs. M. A. Glulck, in Tingue Park, Port Chester, on the afternoon of July 18. An entertain-ment has been arranged, which will attract children and adults. A large attendance is looked for. A

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Murray, Bart.

London, July 9.-Sir Spencer Walpole, K. C. B.

great favorite in Madrilene society.

liaving had time to return to the legation to make the change, turns out to be unfounded. It is a siory originating at Madrid, which it is quite as much of a pity to spoil as the popular belief in the alleged photographs of the ceremony of presentation. But listorical accuracy demands that the exact truth should be placed on record. Not that much harm would have been done if Minister Collier had appeared in the guise attributed to him by the story. For he is so punctifious that the King would have known that only the desire to be on hand to present his own personal congratulations and the good wishes of the nation which he so Romsey, June 26, Romsey is ordinarily a somnolent Hampshire and the good wishes of the nation which is a ably represents, on such a momentous occasion, would have prompted him to sacrifice ceremony sooner than to be missing from the function. More-over, he has become persona gratissima with the young monarch and with the two queens, and a town with a sombre environment and coloring dustry and single diversion of the sleepy old in tone with its gray Norman abbey. This week it has sparkled with gay colors under a dull sky and fluttered with the stir and hubbub of a millenary celebration. High above the Pageant, Mr. F. R. Benson, they have worked abbey tower the British flag has been proudly waving, the little market square where the spectacles has been produced. It would not be statue of Palmerston stands has been tricked effect that Plus X had offered to bestow upon J. out with bright streamers and evergreen, every Pierpont Morgan the dignity of a prince of the Holy Roman Empire. Aside from the fact that Mr. Morgan is about the last man in the world who would be willing to accept a foreign title of this kind. It may be pointed out that the Holy Roman Empire came to an end at the close of the house or shop has folned in the holiday any other town in the kingdom has a more inmasquerade, and rusty, rheumatic graybeards and spry, mischievous urchins have been thrilled with the pleasurable thought that at last, after a thousand years, something is happening in the lower Test Valley more exhibarating than the splashing of trout in the shimmering waters then. The Pope confers the title of prince, but it is a purely Papal honor, and instead of being "of the Holy Roman Empire," is is merely "of the Court of the Lateran and of the Apostolic Palace." Nor is it necessary that Mr. Morgan should become a convert to Roman Catholicism in order to obtain an honor of this kind, for there are a number of Hebrew Empires in Paris who, by gifts to or the twitter of birds among the wild clematis hedges. As the hour for the pageant has ap- have died away and they are again watching the proached and the performers and spectators Alderneys have formed in long, straggling procession obtain an honor of this kind, for there are a number of Hebrew financiers in Paris who, by gifts to the Church and by the payment of the heavy registration fees at the Vatican, have obtained without difficulty the Papal title of court.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. through Broadlands Park, with its beeches, firs, oaks, yews, lindens and hazel underbrush, the centuries have been jumbled together in a fan-Saxon warriors and Danish spearmen, agile monks in red and black and ruddy faced nuns in blue and white, ecclesiastics in scarlet and abbesses in sombre simplicity Plantagenet courtiers with knightly armor and brilliant trappings, pleasure loving cavaller troopers and long faced Roundhead psalm singers have sauntered together across the meadows r been cheek by jowl in the sixpenny drags, Sir Spencer Walpole was born in 1839. He was educated at Eton and became a clerk in the War Office in 1838. Nine years later he became inspector of fisheries, and in 1882 he was appointed Lieutenant Governor of the Isle of Man. He held this post until 1893, when he was made secretary to the postoffice. Sir Spencer wrote a number of books dealing with historical and biographical subjects. Among these were a "Life of Lord John and in close touch with the storled and picturesque ages has been the prosaic twentieth cen-tury, with its motor cars and carriages filled with country house visitors, with wayside hawk ers of postcards and programmes, with pushful American tourists, outfooting the sluggish vil-lage rustics, and with mounted police prancing books dealing with historical and biographical sub-jects. Among these were a "Life of Lord John Russell," "The Land of Home Rule" and "History of Twenty-five Years." He was a descendant of two Prime Ministers and the son of a former Home Secretary, Spencer Horatio Walpole. Sir Robert Walpole was his great-great-grandfather. Mr. Wal-pole was created a K. C. B. in 1898. He was mar-ried in 1897 to Marion, daughter of Sir John Digby Murray, Bart up and down the roadways. Glorious days in-deed are these for this English Sleepy Hollow, when its legends are pieced together and re-enacted, and when royalty opens the show in

the person of Princess Louise, and the shillings and sixpences are rattling in every serviceable catumes are changed and tea and cakes

of the Gentus of Romsey 's home in Embley Park the old tow nakes love to her, pausing only when the charcovered with bracken is driven across the meadow. History is closely repeated here, for

Pocantico Hills, and I hope it will be a hundred years before all is finished." on the banks of the silvery Test, where Pal-Standard Oil officers had given their witness mersion used to stroll during restful holldays, fees from the Chicago court to the Salvation An immense, covered grandstand faces the river and behind it are twenty or thirty tents where odel of an ancient Saxon gateway with flanking walls, and downstream in the opposite quarter the open air theatre is fringed at the wings with woodlands, out of which Danish inlicense and number. Jones received No. 3,906.
"I don't want that; give me a number with more characters in it." he said. The clerk then vaders and Puritan soldiers are to emerge in due time. It is a lovely sylvan scene without the illusions and exaggerations of paint, and while the sky is gray and overcast with menace of rain, there is abundance of light for the glints of color in armor and costume, and there is a brave array of holiday spectators in the crowded On the lower tier of the amphitheatre seats is an orchestra of seventy musicians and before each episode the chorus of 150 singers, habited as monks in red and black and as nuns in blue and white, troops to the front to explain in slow refrain and impressive harmony what is about to happen. This is a classic feature adapted from Greek drama, which fills te pauses between acts with melody, and while monks and nuns are chanting the scene hifters are at work behind them clearing and refashioning the open stage. What is at the utset a woodland glade with the river sparkling the background is transformed for several episodes into a convent garden, where screens vide 10,525 sittings are now under construction of evergreens are trundled in on wheels and Of these, 106,106 are in elementary and 3,330 in high deced together as a long hedge beside the gateand parental schools.

The sittings are thus apportioned among the folway and flanked with terraces of flowers. For the later episodes these screens are shifted again so as to leave a free field for civic functions, the skirmishing of the civil war and the final tab-leau, when the 1,500 representatives of a thound years are grouped about the symbolic figure With the exception of Palmerston's residence n the Broadlands estate and Florence Nightinman conventual church and the civil war but these have sufficed for a picturesque and animated pageant more consistent and artistle than the Oxford town show. Seven of the ven episodes are directly connected with the

Bishop of Winchester acknowledging gratefully the gift to the church, while his attendants are singing a Latin chant. The second is more dramatic, for it recites the Hampshire variant of Tristram and Isoide, with the King's messen-ger falling in love with the fair Elfrida instead of pressing the royal suit and being murdered for his treachery, with the rebuilding of the abbey at the Bishop's suggestion in explation of the crime. This incident occurred at Wherwell, in the upper Test Valley, but is utilized for the Romsey pageant. The third episode is more Romsey pageant. The third episode is more spirited still, for it portrays the procession of the abbess and nuns, with a crowd of villagers behind them, to a shrine outside the convent, where a saint appears with golden wings and promises them protection, and supernatural help is needed; for, while they are kneeling in their litany, the Danes are on the river in their boats and emerging from the woods set fire to the church before the townspeople can rally and beat them back. Next comes the wooling of Princess Matilda, a professed nun eager to esape from the convent garden, and when the Norman King has glanced wrathfully at the cloister walls and departed for his fatal chase in the New Forest his brother meets her and coal burner's cart with the dead monarch's body the ancient road from the New Forest crossed this open air theatre, and the driver of the cart Is another Purkiss—a descendant of the charcoal burner of the Red King's time. There is also among the pageant actors a descendant of Tyr-

rell, the regicide. married.

THE REV. AUGUSTUS F. TODD, a retired minister, died yesterday at his home at Dunellen, N. J., in the cighty-second year of his age. He was born near Somerville on February 11, 1826. After obtaining his early education in his native town, he entered Ruigers College, from which he was graduated with the class of 1835. Later he entered the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and was graduated from that institution in 1858. He was a member of the First Reformed Church at Somerville, and an honorary member of the at Somerville, and an honorary member of the sixteenth century, when the abbey was sup-pressed by the King's Commissioner and the property purchased by the vicar and townsfolk. function—the incorporation of the borough by reveiry of the troopers by their campfire and the stealthy approach of the Puritan cavalry and successful raid upon the enemy's camp. King Charles I as a prisoner through the town, little girl offering him a basket of roses as he goes on his sorrowful way. commemorates the Restoration of Charles II and closes with a thanksgiving anthem from the and around the broad lawn fringed with woodscircling files of monks, nuns, ecclesiastics, warriors, courtlers, princesses, sovereigns and villagers, with splendid blends of color under the dull gray sky and the broad river and water meadows beyond with their overhanging foliage. It is a glorious spectacle, on the memory of which ancient Romsey can live tranquilly for another thousand years.

.105.105 Of these the following will, it is hoped, b The first illustrates the founding of the 46,185 party sweeping across the stage, with the menarch giving counsel to his son and receiving the Queen and a group of princesses, and the aged Bishop of Winchester acknowledging grateful the rife to he will be received that in May last there were 6,424 pupils on part time in the following boroughs: Manhattan, 12,874; The Bronx, 263; Brooklyn, 42,607; Queens, 8,613, and Richmond, 87. SUMMER AMUSEMENT NOTES. Jan Van Den Berg, who has been conducting two performances of opera daily at the West End Theatre, was reported as knocked out by the heat and hard work yesterday, and will have to take a few days' vacation to recover at a Connection Mrs. Leslie Carter returned to this city last night after a tour of fourteen weeks, which ended at Ottawa on Monday night. After a short rest she will begin work on the new play in which she will appear this fail. will appear this fail.

Jameson Lee Finney has been engaged by Walter N. Lawrence to appear in a new comedy by Miss Grace Livingstone Furness, who wrote the state version of "The Man on the Box."

Franz Kaltenborn's first Irish and Scotch programme by his orchestra at the St. Nicholas Garden was well received last night. There will be Russian and Norwegian music to-night. Wu Ting Seng, nephew of the ex-Chinese Ambassador, Wu Ting-feng, attended last night the first theatrleal performance he had seen, occupying a box with his party at Lew Fields's Herald Square Theatre, where they saw "The Orchid."

The history of Romsey is brought down to 1160 with the abduction of the Abbess Mary by Matthieu of Alsace-another fine tableau with picturesque grouping of nuns, soldiers and vil-lagers. The deposition of the Abbess Elizabeth by the Bishop and her subsequent re-election by the nuns are the themes of the sixth episode. With the seventh the record is carried into the Modern history opens sluggishly with a civic James I; and then comes a stirring fight of the Civil War, with the posting of the advance guard of the Royalists at Romsey, the dicing and is followed by a moving scene-the passage of on his way to the scaffold in Whitehall, with a ancient abbey, and then there is a splendid tableau—the march of all the performers across

This outline of the three hours' entertainment conveys only an inadequate impression of the beauty of the pageant play in Mr. Ashley's park and of the combination of artistic energies which has made it so effective. For over a year the preparations for it have been in progress. The vicer of the abbey and the Rev. Cenon Skrine

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS ASTOR-Frederic Morgan, London, BRESLIN-George C. Chelley, Philadelphia, BROADWAY CENTRAL-R. Brimsley, New Zealand, GRAND-A. P. Lappincott, Philadelphia, HOFFMAN R. W. Whitehourst, Norfolk, HOLLAND-Arthur Amory, Boston, MANHATTAN-Colonel J. Cunningha Australia, WALDORF-John Magee, Pittsburg. THE WEATHER REPORT. Official Record and Forecast. Washington, July 9.—
There has been but little change in the temperatures
since Monday right, they continuing about normal over
the Northern tier of states and generally high cise
where although, some temporary moderation was af
forded by thunderstorms with showers, light, as a rule,
over the Atlantic and Gulf states, the great central

Edward Moore Osbore, senior member of the tea.
firm of Edward M. Osborn & Co., No. 191 Front
street, died suddenly last night while retarning to
his home from the Marine and Field Club, at Bath
Beach. Death is supposed to have been caused by
heart failure. A widow, two sons—Herbert Osborn,
who was associated with his father in the tea business, and Edward C. Osborn—and a daughter, Mrs.
R. M. Burnett, survive him. No arrangements for
the funeral have been made as yet. Steamers departing for European parts on Wednesday will have fresh northwest to west which, with generally fair weather, to the Grand Banks.

Local thunderstorms will continue Wednesday and Thursday in the dulf and South Atlantic states. There will also be showers Wednesday in the central and southers Rocky Mountain region and the Northwest, and probably in the middle Mississippi, lower Missonic and lower Arkansas valleys, continuing Thursday except in the Northwest. In the lake region, the Middle Atlantic states and New England the weather will be generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. Temperature charges will not be marked, except in the extreme Northwest.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the tem-perature for the last twenty-four hours. In comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

Forecast for Special Localities.—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Belawars, partly cloudy to-day and Thursday; light winds, mostly southwest.

For New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and New England; partly cloudy to-day and Thursday; light to fresh west to southwest winds.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, partly loudy to-day and Thursday; variable winds.

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over the Atlantic and the lower Arkansas, and in the central Rocky Mountains rigion. There were also local thunder lake region and the far West the weather was generally fair. The winds along the New England Coast will be fight to fresh west to northwest, Middle Atlantic Coast, light to fresh southwest except variable on the Florida Coast, East Gulf Coast, mostly light to fresh southwest except variable on the Florida Coast, East Gulf Coast, mostly light to fresh southers to south; on the lower bakes, light to fresh southerst to south; on the lower bakes, light to fresh and variable. Steamers departing for European ports on Wednesday will have fresh northwest to west winds, with generally that the Grand Earnes.

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Highest temperature yeaterday, 85 degrees; lowest, 71

average, 78, average, for corresponding date last year, 69;
average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 73.

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Travellers who arrived yesterday from abroad THE KROONLAND, FROM ANTWERP Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Slavton. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Raich-ert. E S. Church. Arnold C. Heath, Milton G. Niblo.

Europe are:

Mrs. M. T. Allen.
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Warren
Ferris.
Mr. and Mrs. William KenMrs. Helen A. Wade.
nard. jr.